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THE session of '86-'87 opens at Queen's
with prospects brighter than ever be-
fore. The number of Matriculants in Arts
surpasses considerable that of any previous
session, and the fact that a good portion of
them are honor-men, speaks well for their
preparatory work and ability. The Matri-
culant classes in Theology and Medicine are
not, however, as large as those of last year,
but are yet up to the average classes for the
past five years. The graduating class, in
Arts next spring will, it is expected, out num-
ber any that has heretofore left the halls of
Queen's and the final classes in Theology
will also be large. The scheme of Confed-
eration presages no ill to Queen's; with her
staff, second to none in point of efficiency in
teaching, and her three hundred students
she can and will hold her own. We trust
that the Endowment Association will soon
provide her with means to enable her to en-

large the staff so that her overworked, yet
never grumbling professors may obtain that
assistance which they severally need. Surely
if Victoria's friends can give their \$25,000
for the removal of that University to To-
ronto, the friends of Queen's will not be be-
hind them in building her up at Kingston,
but by their generous contributions will keep
her in the future where she is now—in the
foreground of Canadian Colleges.

AS excellent as is the curriculum of
Queen's there is yet decided room for
improvement in certain departments. It
has always seemed strange to us that the
separate and distinct studies of Metaphysics,
Logic, and Political Economy should all be
brought under the one class—Philosophy—
and that failure in any one should mean
failure in all. In the Scotch and English
Universities the class of Logic is preparatory
to that of Metaphysics just as Junior Mathe-
matics at Queen's is preparatory to the
class of Physics. In our opinion the same
system should be adopted at Queen's as is
in vogue at Edinburgh, namely, that the stu-
dents be required to attend the lectures in
Logic before taking up Metaphysics. The
average student on entering college knows
absolutely nothing of Philosophy, Mental
and Moral, and surely the natural course
would be to give him some preparatory
training for it before launching him into its
mysteries; this training he should get in the
class of Logic. Why also should not the class
of Political Economy be an adjunct to the
class of Constitutional History rather than
to that of Metaphysics?

IT is with great pleasure we note the change that has taken place in the Medical College. The faculty has gone to considerable expense in refitting the interior of the college, and has succeeded in making it much more attractive and comfortable. An additional attraction is the Library and Reading Room, upon which extra care has been bestowed, and which will soon be found well furnished with the best works of reference, together with the leading medical publications. The students fully appreciate this effort of the faculty, and are resolved to make good use of the library, and to frown down the reckless destruction of property, which was rather too common heretofore. It is pleasing to notice also, that after due consideration it has been thought advisable to organize a Y. M. C. A. in the Medical College. As Medical Students are noted for their energy in carrying out anything they undertake, there is no reason why this new and laudable project should not succeed.

THE word spoken by the Principal at the close of Professor Dupuis' lecture on University Day was not in vain. The students asked for the Sunday afternoon services, and they must show their appreciation of them. While open to the general public they are specially and designedly for the students, and unless they attend as a body, the Principal can not be expected to continue to take the trouble that has to be taken in connection with them. This session, so far, the attendance of the students has been better than ever. The choir too is much larger, and their appearance last Sunday in academic costume gave to the platform an harmonious appearance that it has hitherto lacked. When the teaching staff sits at one end, with hoods and gowns, the other end should avoid the reproach of nakedness. There has been an improvement in the singing every Sunday, but why has the new

choir omitted the chanting of the Psalm, and the *Gloria Patri*? The Medical professors have hitherto been conspicuous by their absence. Doubtless the reason is that they attend church forenoon and evening, and need the whole of the afternoon to attend to their patients. But the Medical students have not the same excuse, and we trust therefore to see as many of them as of the Arts students present, rain or shine, snow or frost.

THE work in connection with Chemistry is becoming more and more differentiated, to the great advantage of all who wish to master the subject. Besides the Professor's lectures, Mr. Shortt, who is acting as assistant this year, is giving to the second year men in Medical Chemistry an entirely practical course. The large laboratory has been admirably fitted up for this class, and for the class in Analytical Chemistry. Dr. Waddell (Ph. D. of Heidelberg, and D. Sc. of Edinburgh), who is doing some original work with Dr. Goodwin, is also giving a course of lectures, that are much appreciated, on Chemical Physics and kindred subjects to the Honor students. Edmund C. Shorey, gold medallist of last year, is in charge of the Laboratory. More students are engaged in laboratory and honor work than ever, and consequently we may expect Queen's to turn out other Science Masters like W. Nicol, B.A., for nowhere save in the Laboratory can Chemistry be properly studied.

DURING the past two years the JOURNAL has not been a financial success, and this state of affairs is due entirely to the students themselves. They seem to take very little, or truth to tell, no interest whatever in its success. They are always ready, however, to say something derogatory, if its contents do not exactly suit their fancy.

Now if every student was to take a more lively interest in the paper, and assist by contributions, the immense labor now connected with its issue would be lessened infinitely, and in a short time it would become a prosperous and paying institution; but as long as it is conducted in the manner it is at present, its production will never be anything other than a vexatious and ungrateful task, left for two or three individuals. Many changes must of necessity be made very shortly, but before these are made another matter of great importance must be attended to. The subscribers of last session were not nearly as liberal as those of former sessions were, and it only requires a glance at the account book to show that the arrears are considerable. The unpaid subscriptions standing on the books would more than balance our accounts. The reason this requires immediate attention is that we have been called upon by our creditors to make a settlement, and the only way left open to us is to call upon those who have not paid their back subscriptions to do so at once. Do not make any delay in forwarding to the Treasurer the amount of your indebtedness at once. Let this appeal be sufficient.

THE members of the Y. M. C. A. have given their third annual Reception to the Freshmen in Arts and Medicine, and many have pronounced it a decided success. In some respects it was successful, but we doubt whether as a Y. M. C. A. Reception it was worthy of being called a success. The object of such a gathering is to bring the Freshmen at the very first into close contact with the Association, so that they may become acquainted with its members and know something of its working. Besides an opportunity is afforded the students to become better acquainted with their professors, as well as with the Pastors of the different congregations in the city. This we

hold to be the main object of the meeting, whereas it would rather appear to an observer as if the great desire was to bring as many of the young people together as possible, in order that they might become acquainted. If it was a conversatione this would be all right; but as a Y. M. C. A. meeting, only those should be invited who are really interested in Y. M. C. A. work. And there should not be too large a gathering or the object of the meeting will not be attained. We would suggest, also, that those in charge should invite a certain number of married ladies from the different congregations, who would be likely to take an interest in the students and invite them to their homes and introduce them to other members of their congregation. In this way each student would soon become acquainted with some of the members in the church he attends and would feel at home at once, and would take much more interest in the congregation.

WE are glad to notice that the recent Medical Matriculation Examinations were much more difficult than on former occasions. The test in Latin and Physics was thorough, but the English and Mathematical papers were not such as to demand a sufficient knowledge of these important subjects. On these subjects a student, by a few weeks constant application could easily obtain a sufficient knowledge to enable him to gain the required percentage. This certainly should not be the case. The papers set for these examinations are prepared by the faculty of Queen's, and unquestionably should be difficult enough to ensure a knowledge of at least the rudiments of our mother language. When members of the faculty sneer at the ignorance of medical students they are simply condemning their own hand-work. The education of the medical students corresponds exactly to the standard of matricu-

lation. There is a custom prevalent in the Royal, which should not be allowed to exist. Students are allowed to enter the college and pursue their studies up to the third or fourth year of their course without having even presented themselves for matriculation. This fact certainly leads many into the study of medicine who have not a sufficient education to pursue it with any success. But the evil does not end here. For though in the allotted time the medical student may be so fortunate as to pass both his medical and matriculation examinations, he is certainly not a well educated man, and worse still, is a very poor doctor. It is clearly evident then that no student should be allowed to register or attend classes until he has at first passed his matriculation. This may deprive the medical profession of some of her votaries; but yet we feel sure that there will be no near danger of humanity suffering from want of medical attendants. If they be fewer numerically they will be far superior in ability. Let the students be compelled to pass their matriculation before entering, let the examinations, especially in English and Mathematics, be made more severe, and then the medical profession will contain less of that class who are "cranks in everything but medicine."

THE students of the Royal College have resolved after much consideration to hold a *Conversazione* this session instead of their annual dinner. This is not entirely a new idea as it was talked of in previous years, but no action was taken in the matter. In our opinion the Medicals are taking a very commendable step, for no matter how perfect the arrangements are for a dinner, it is on the whole a rather dry affair for the most of the students. Eloquent addresses certainly are delivered by the Professors, legal friends in the city, and the representa-

tives from sister universities, but even these grow monotonous, and some change is desirable. The annual medical dinners at the Royal, have never been altogether successful, for, owing to the large number of students, there is no hotel in the city which can afford sitting room for all, and when the dinner is held in one of the large halls, great difficulty is found in obtaining the services of a competent person to cater for such a large number. The dinner is of course a very old and revered custom, but it has very little in it to elevate the social moral or intellectual tone of the students. The *Conversazione* as proposed by the Medicos will answer all the purposes of a dinner with none of its disadvantages. An opportunity will be given the Freshmen in Medicine to become acquainted with many of the citizens, and doubtless too the *Conversazione* will aid in dispelling the opinions held by many people through the city, which are anything but favorable to the medical students as a body. Principal Grant has very kindly placed the Arts building at the disposal of the Medicos for the occasion and from the preparations being made, and the interest taken in the project we may look for a *Conversazione* that will rival those given by the Alma Mater Society at the close of each session. The 17th of December has been fixed upon as the date, and classes in Arts will be suspended on that day to enable the Medicos to decorate the building and to make other preparations. It is expected that the other medical colleges throughout the Dominion will follow in the wake of the Royal in holding a reception, or *conversazione*, instead of an annual dinner, and without doubt these will be more appreciated by the students themselves and their friends than the formal dinners of the past. As the Royal has taken the lead in this change it is to be hoped that the citizens will give them all the assistance in their power.

●RUGBY●

CADETS vs. QUEEN'S.

COOL and bracing was the air when on Saturday, 16th ult., at 3:30 the foot-ball teams of Queen's and the Royal Military colleges met on the cricket field to play the first match for the championship of eastern Ontario. The Queen's team was first organized in the autumn of '82, and, to the surprise of all, vanquished the Cadets, a much older and, as it was thought, a more skilful team. The same success attended Queen's during 1883 and 1884. Last year, however, the military men seemed to have had the advantage though to a very slight degree. When, therefore, these old-time opponents again faced each other, many were the speculations as to the result. The teams were as follows:

R. M. C.—Backs—Pauet, Morris; half backs—Rose, Gunn; quarter backs—Von Straubenzie and Simpson; forwards—Henneker, Bowie, Hamilton, Clapp, Cayley, Fleming, Jack and Morrow.

Queen's University—Back—E. Pirie; half-backs—Booth and H. Pirie; Quarter backs—Farrell and Chown; forwards—Richards, McFarlane, Rankin, F. McCammon, Gandler, Pratt, Logie, White, Bain and McMaster.

Morris was the captain of the Cadets and Captain Logie marshalled the Queen's. Mr. Baker acted as referee. At a quarter to four the ball was kicked off by H. Pirie of the Queen's, and for a short time remained dangerously near the Cadets' goal. Gradually, however, it was worked downwards against the Queen's, who had to play against both sun and wind. Round the Queen's goal the ball then hovered for a short time till Bain finally secured it and started up the field. He was collared and the ball kicked outside the line. It was thrown in several times, gradually working up towards the Cadet's goal, the supporters of both parties in the meantime shouting themselves hoarse as their respective representatives gained the slightest advantage. Towards the Cadets' line the ball kept slowly but surely moving and just when the Queens seemed certain of victory, half-time was called and the wearied players arose from a mud-puddle to obtain a few minutes rest before resuming hostilities.

This time the Cadets had the kick-off, sending the ball near the Queen's goal line, and before the Queens had time to return it any distance the Cadets were on hand and had the ball held. Then followed a series of scrimmages in which heads, limbs and ball appeared to receive the same treatment. After a time H. Pirie secured the sphere and sent it down the field, but Gunn was on hand and quickly returned the compliment. Time was now beginning to tell heavily on the light but athletic votaries of the gown and the fortunes of the day were changing accordingly. The Cadets were beginning to awaken to the stern fact that if the game was to be won, brilliant play alone would gain it, and they settled down to their work with great determination. After some

splendid passing the ball was kicked beyond the Queen's goal line and Pirie was compelled to rounge. Quickly the ball was kicked off and as soon returned again toward's the Queen's goal. Intense excitement prevailed and everyone was shouting himself hoarse. The leather was forced over the Queen's line and a safety touch obtained. This ended the game, the score being three points to nothing in favor of the Cadets. As, however, four points must be secured before a game can be declared, the match was a draw and the teams were compelled to play again on the following Monday. The play on both sides was good, though far too much scrimmaging to make the game interesting. McMaster and Rankin of the Queen's played a fine game, while Gunn, Morrow and Clapp of the Cadets played in their usual fine style.

MONDAY'S MATCH.

The morning broke with clouds fleeing across the sky, giving promise of anything but a fine afternoon for the match. Many were the speculations as to the result of the contest; military men and their admirers calculated that success was sure to rest upon their banners; but to judge from the enthusiasm shown by the students of Queen's one would think the Cadets would have no chance whatever. Some changes were made in the teams which were to meet.

The referee of Saturday, Mr. Baker, being unable to fill the position gave place to Mr. Bailey, a Toronto University man. He was telegraphed for and arrived in the city in time to officiate at what was, as he called it, one of the most desperately fought battles on the Campus he had ever witnessed. The Military College team was the same as that which played on Saturday. Queen's made one change. Mr. F. Booth received injuries in the late match which necessitated his being a spectator on Monday, but his place was most admirably filled by Mr. Pratt, whose proper position is among the forwards. Mr. Marshall played forward in Mr. Pratt's stead. With all the men in place time was called. The wind had almost entirely gone down when the captains tossed for position. The Cadets with their usual good luck, won the toss and elected to kick up the field with the sun in their faces.

The referees placed the ball at 4:10 p.m., and it was kicked well down-field without delay by Cadet Rose. It was well into Queen's territory, but was immediately taken by forwards of both sides. Necessarily a scrimmage followed. In this McMaster, Richards and Cayley distinguished themselves. This opened the battle of the giants. Inch by inch, Queen's forced it toward the upper goal, Farrell and Clapp even showing agility worthy of champions. Soon, in spite of the strongest opposition, Queen's had carried it fully three-quarters of the way up the field. Cadet Von Straubenzie, however, was not to be passed. He got the sphere and made for the opposite end and was not stopped until E. Pirie "collared low." Up and down play followed quick and fast, the Cadets showing perhaps better form on account of their superior

training. Queen's was not discouraged by the wavering, so that when Clapp got possession, Logie, who was a host in himself, gave words of encouragement with the result that by a combination of beautiful play on the part of H. Pirie, White, and McCammon, the danger of the attack on Queen's goal was averted. Rose at this point made a good play. Chown accepted a good chance and ran for the goal line, which he reached. A free kick followed, when the Cadets fought hard and carried the ball away back on their opponents' territory. While it was hovering here Clapp and Morrow, thinking it was necessary to go to the spring for cold water, called time. Both returned to resume the game with black eyes. Clapp, maddened by his injuries, grabbed the ball, and had it not been for the interference of E. Pirie, would in all probability have gained a goal. As it was a dispute followed, which was promptly settled by the referee, who awarded the Cadets a safety touch. This proved to be all the advantage scored by them during the game. The score now stood 2 to 0 in favor of the Cadets. The kick-off was received by Straubenzic. Much vicious play followed, in which, for neatness of play and quickness of action, Pratt, Morrow, Jack, and McMaster were conspicuous. H. Pirie got the sphere and by neat work put it well into the Cadets' defence. Many were of the opinion that the Cadets should have a rouge scored against them here, but the referee was of a different opinion. The Cadets captured the ball, and perhaps would have added to their score had not half-time been called.

H. Pirie, in kicking off, raised the ball far away under the bar, but Panet was there and returned it fairly into Chown's arms. Chown having made his mark was entitled to a free kick. The ball was well on the Cadets' goal. H. Pirie was to kick it, but on account of the bad ground did not gain any advantage. The ball was slowly worked towards the eastern goal by the Cadets till it reached Pirie, who kicked well up the field, where a series of scrimmages took place, Queen's gradually forcing the ball towards the western goal. Here through the combined play of White and McCammon, the latter scored a touch-down (4 points.) H. Pirie kicked and made a good try for goal, but failed to score. The ball was kicked off by the Cadets and rushed to within a few yards of the Queen's goal line, Gunn, Clapp and Morrow doing the work. From the scrimmage which followed the ball was passed to Rose, who punted into touch. The ball being thrown in H. Pirie, made a good kick, but was collided with by an opponent at the same time, seriously disabling him and forcing him to retire from the game. Cadet Simpson was thrown off and play continued. From this till time was called, 5.30 o'clock, the game was a succession of scrimmages about centre field. No more points being scored by either side, the match thus resulted in a victory for Queen's. Our team is to be congratulated on their success as it was almost more than they expected.

QUEEN'S AT OTTAWA.

When the telegram stating that Queen's could not play, reached the Ottawa college on Friday, 23rd ult., sore disappointment was pictured in the faces of all the lovers of foot ball in that institution. But when word was sent there on Saturday morning that the Queen's were in the city and that the match would be played, there could not be seen a sour or disappointed countenance in the whole establishment, and those who could not restrain themselves at such a surprising change of affairs threw their hats up in the air and cheered themselves hoarse. Anxiously the afternoon was awaited, and a few minutes after time was called the Queen's men trotted on the field and were followed a few seconds afterwards by the Ottawa college team. T. Latchford was chosen referee, and Dorgan and Lowe acted as umpires, the former for the college and the latter for Queen's. It must be noticed that Queen's had not as good a team as they could put on the field, owing to two of their best men, H. Pirie, and J. Marshall, having being hurt in the match with the Cadets. The college had lost a great many of its old players, but they were replaced by just as good material, the rush line being improved by a man who weighs only 190 pounds. Captain Logie, of Queen's, won the toss and decided to defend the western goal, giving the college the kick off. Captain O'Mally makes a funny kick off. He barely touched the ball forward, then he picks it up, and makes a beautiful punt, and his players follow it up, ready to down the victim who is destined to catch it. A few scrimmages took place, the advantage being gained by the visitors, who rushed the ball down the field and outside the touch line. On the throw in an Ottawa man secured the ball and kicked it to H. Pirie, who was prevented from catching it by Pratt interfering with it and knocking it forward, to be snatched up by Guillet to score a touch-down. Kehoe failing to kick a goal the ball was immediately put into play by Pirie, who kicked it against the giant Mahoney, and the scrimmaging commenced again. Queens had the advantage here, and the ball went rolling down the field into touch by a beautiful ground kick, made by Gandier. By a long throw in the ball was brought up the field again by Bannan and Riley in close proximity to the Queen's touch line. The ball was not followed up by the Queen's on account of Logie claiming a foul, but this not being given Bannan easily took advantage of the few men around him and scored a try. This was all done in a remarkably short time, and though somewhat discouraging the Queen's went at it with a vim, and from the time the try was made to the end of half time they more than outplayed their opponents.

When half time was called, the score stood eight to nothing in favor of Ottawa college, but still Queen's hoped and were determined to score in the second half if possible. The ball was kicked off by E. Pirie, and this being fumbled by an Ottawa man, was easily captured by the Queen's rush line, which had followed up with lightning

rapidity. From the scrimmages which took place the ball was passed time and again to Bunnon, but this gentleman never got in his run, being tackled mostly every time by White, who played a magnificent game. He was finally tackled by White within five yards of the Queen's college touch line, right opposite the goal posts, and now began the work. The loose scrimmage was no longer adopted by the college, but the ball was continually kept in the scrimmage, and out of it it could not be got till it was pushed to about the centre of the field. The excitement here was intense and many rounds of applause were given to the players of both sides.

Loose scrimmaging began again, and the leather passed freely from one hand to another and danced in fretful activity in and out of the field till the close scrimmage was again resorted to by the Ottawa men. There were only about ten minutes left now, but the college men by their scrimmage racket managed to roll up nine more points in their favor, and when time was called the score stood seventeen to nothing in favor of the Ottawa college club. Queens have a grand team, and there is no doubt that if H. Pirie had played the score would have been the opposite way. The brilliant play of White, Farrell and E. Pirie of Queen's was greatly admired, and if the team keeps on improving the day is not far distant when Queen's college Rugby foot-ball club will be considered the best in the Dominion.

❖ ASSOCIATION. ❖

QUEEN'S vs. VICTORIAS, (TORONTO.)

The Association foot-ball match, with Toronto, which had been looked forward to with so much interest by students and citizens, took place on Saturday, 30th ult. The colors of Queen's marked off the ground while the same attractive ribbon appeared on the persons of many of the spectators. The students were out in force, while the professors and ladies were represented in no less numbers, to lend dignity and beauty to the occasion. The ground was in good condition, though probably a little too wet on the surface, while the day was all that could be desired. A number of the Toronto players came down on Friday evening; the remaining number arrived by the afternoon train on Saturday.

Victorias—Goal, G. Milne; backs, W. Wood, E. Gordon; half-backs, H. Anderson, A. Thompson; left forwards, G. and J. Meldrum; centre forwards, W. Thompson, McCallum; right forwards, G. Parkes, J. McKinley.

Queens—Goal, Dunning; backs, Irving and Harvey; half backs, Lett and White; left forwards, Leask, E. Pirie; centre forwards, H. Pirie, Buchannan; right forwards, McFarlane and Farrell.

Mr. J. Hislop acted as referee.

The Torontos won the toss and chose to defend the north goal, having thereby a strong wind in their favor.

The ball was kicked off by H. Pirie, but the wind prevented its going beyond the Toronto forwards, who neatly captured it by sharp short passing and sent it down towards Queen's goal. In this vicinity it remained for a short time till Harvey, by one of his powerful kicks, sent it down the field. The Toronto wing again captured the ball and sent it to Thompson, whose good playing was a marked feature of the game. Queen's centre was not sufficiently defeated as for the first half of the game they played with only five forwards. The Victorias, seeing this vulnerable point, played for it every time while the Queen's wing players, the best in the country, stood inactive. When the ball did reach the wing McFarlane would carry it up the field without difficulty and centre it, but no one was on hand to shoot on goal and the ball would invariably be returned. This was the losing feature of the game to Queen's and can only be attributed to want of practice, as Saturday's was the first match played in two years. When Thompson secured the ball he passed it to McKinley, who, with the assistance of Meldrum, carried the leather close to Queen goal. A foul was made by one of the Queens and this gave the Victorias a free kick for goal. The ball was merely touched by McKinley, and then Thompson, by a sharp low kick, sent the sphere through the goal. This was the only goal made during the game. About this time half-time was called, and the players changed positions. But the wind which favored the Victorias in the beginning of the match was lucking, and as the sun shone brightly in the eyes of Queen's, their players had little advantage in the change. They went to work with a will, however, and from this to the close of the match had decidedly the best of the fight. Pirie moved forward to centre field, and time and again the ball was rushed down to the Victorias' goal, but so well was it defended that none of Queen's brilliant charges were successful. At the close the game stood one goal to nothing in favor of the Victorias. The game was not characterized by any very brilliant play on either side. For the Queens both Piries, McFarlane and Harvey played in splendid style, while "Watty" Thompson, of the Torontos, seemed to compose their team. At the close of the game Queen's immediately challenged the Victorias to another match, but the Toronto team gave no decided answer. The students do not feel at all satisfied, as they feel quite confident their representatives can easily vanquish the Toronto crack club.

THE FAILURE OF THE ANNUAL SPORTS.

Heretofore the majority of the students looked forward to University Day with great delight, not merely because they were to have a holiday, but because they expected to celebrate the day with their annual sports. On account of this celebration the students felt that of all the holidays during the session, University Day alone could properly be called the students' day. It is not surprising, then, that both students and citizens should repeatedly ask, "Why were the sports discontinued this year?"

But so far no one seems to be able to give a satisfactory answer to the question. There appears to be some mystery about the whole affair, and the only probable explanation that can be given is that the students seem to have lost all taste for such pastimes. Or it may be that the students are getting wiser year by year, and that they look upon such amusements as relics of barbarism not to be tolerated in this enlightened age. Whatever may be their idea, we think that there should be some good reason for the discontinuance of such a long-established practice, and one, too, which is so closely associated with college life. In discontinuing the practice Queen's College has fallen out of line with nearly all other colleges, both in Canada and in Europe. There is no reason why Queen's should fall behind in this respect, especially since the celebration of the annual games was most appropriate on that day, and besides it helped to cultivate among the students a taste for athletics, which are so necessary in order that a man may have a healthy body and a vigorous mind.

There is a tendency among many students to become so absorbed in their studies, as not to have any time for athletics. In fact many imagine that it is a waste of time. This, however, is a mistake, for unless the physical side of our nature is developed together with the mental, we will be unable to acquire knowledge so readily, and the knowledge we do acquire will be of little benefit to us because we will be unable rightly to use it. It is to be hoped, then, that all our students will endeavor to foster anything that will benefit themselves and that will be likely to keep alive the college spirit, so that when University Day comes around again the students will be found on the Campus competing with each other in the games as they did of yore.

THE CLASS OF '86.

N. M. GRANT spent his time since the close of last session in the neighbourhood of his native village, setting the broken fingers of the local base ball catcher and otherwise practising his chosen profession. Norman on his way back to College (at least it was reported such was his intention) dropped off at Lindsay to refresh his memory as to the pleasant times he once had there.

LENNOX IRVING helped his *paper* all summer to copy deeds in the County Registry Office at Pembroke, and employed his leisure hours in playing croquet on a certain lawn not far from the paternal mansion. Lennox is now in the Military School at Toronto, putting the finishing touches to his education. When he shall have accomplished that object he will settle down in some musty law office.

JOHN MILLER became, during vacation, a steamboat proprietor and kindly took a party of friends on a small voyage down the St. Lawrence to Quebec. Strange to say

they all turned up again alive and well. Jack is now settled down in Peterborough, and after the English style, has taken rooms in the same building and across the hall from the door of his principal's law office. He is thus able to stroll into the office in dressing gown and slippers and thinks it a splendid idea.

D. M. ROBERTSON was engineer and stoker as well as change pilot on board the Dot (the Millerian craft). While acting in his latter capacity he ran the boat upon a certain shoal. He did this the better to fix its exact location in the mind of the regular pilot and not as some may think because he did not know of its existence. We are inclined to think that the reason he did this was to show his muscular development to some French damsels who were on the river banks. We thus think, because the stalwart Donald got out on the shoal and lifted the craft off and set her afloat again. Since this little episode Donald has quietly got to work in Mowat, Maclellan & Co.'s law office, Toronto, where his Tory propensities will be carefully revised.

F. McB. YOUNG found some difficulty in settling down. Shortly after graduating he visited Montreal with the intention of entering business, but finding the French element too strong he returned to Ontario and in the month of August was seen in Toronto. Now we understand Fred. has stopped travelling and has settled in Nanawee, where he is becoming very popular as a law student. It is expected that he will be the Tory candidate in the coming election.

R. WHITEMAN, since graduating, has also passed through the *constructive* period of his early life, hence during the past summer he has not as usual built a Church. Dick, besides his ordinary labours in the mission field devoted himself more to the society of the fair sex, and to stumping for the Scott Act. He makes a fine stump orator and would with a little persuasion become a great help to the temperance people of Kingston. Dick brings back from his field six pairs of elaborately worked slippers.

MR. JOE FOXTON has not yet definitely decided what his profession is to be. He has not been in the best of health this summer and intends to winter in California. We have used up several sheets of foolscap in counting up the hearts affected by this young gentleman's departure, but feel ashamed to publish the result of our work. However, for his own sake, we hope he will turn over a new leaf when he gets to California, and that he will settle down to staid old bachelorhood.

T. W. KELLY has not yet sent us a full report of his doings during the summer. Thomas Webster, from what we can gather from other sources, has been officiating as local preacher in a Methodist settlement somewhere west of Toronto, and with great success, as he organized several camp meetings during the dog days.

J. MARSHALL still flits around Kingston. Jack spent the summer months at Picton in the lumbering business, and now has gone into the Training School. He is, therefore, back again in Kingston, where he likes to be best and where we like to see his manly form.

T. W. R. McCRAE forms another of the legal contingent from the Class of '86. Tommy joined the Law Society in June and since that date has been diligently studying the mysteries of the Judicature Act and other kindred statutes in a Belleville law office. So far he has found no legal constitution that can compare at all with the philosophical constitution of the venerable *Concursus Iniquitatis*, so he says.

E. C. SHOREY bears the honours and medals he won last spring in a becoming manner. Edmund has not, so far as we can learn, indicated what his life work is to be. He was a boy who knew how to mind his own business, and is a living monument of what a quiet steady and persevering student may accomplish. We do not care to choose an avocation for him as we know he will rise surely to the top in whatever his hand finds to do.

T. H. MCGUIRL is following his chosen profession in Collingwood, where he teaches the youth of that town. T. H. deserves a full meed of praise, for his course was by no means an easy one; he had to prepare for all his examinations without attending lectures, but now he reaps his reward.

J. ARMOUR has decided to become a limb of the law. Since graduating he has joined the Law Society, and is now plodding away under the careful supervision of a Solicitor in his native town. Jacobus frequently rejoices that he has no more examinations in physics to pass. Such things come only once in a life time, and he thanks his propitious star which has guided him with a martial hand through it all.

E. J. CORKHILL will enter the teaching profession. His great ambition, so 'tis said, is some day to be a professor in a ladies' seminary. Why Edward should set such a high aim before him we do not exactly understand. We do know this, however, that his mathematical genius is bound to rise high no matter what sphere it may be placed in. We know too that he has great perseverance and aptitude for an immense amount of work as is proved, first, by the diligence with which he sought to make himself agreeable to the young ladies of the Limestone City, and secondly the numbers to whom he did make himself so agreeable.

F. W. JOHNSTON is now on the other side of the line and has taken a better half to himself from among Kingston's fair daughters. Fred finds his mathematics a great assistance to him now in making the small salary (which alas, falls to the lot of a good many young ministers) balance with the amount of his household expenses.

E. ELLIOTT did not recover at once from the severe mental strain which he subjected himself to in his last year. Edwin has now however got back to his usual *sana mens in sano corpore*, but alas his future is wrapt in mystery. He left us without making any signs as to what he will become. We do not like to take upon ourselves the task of choosing a profession for any man, but we cannot help fancying Edwin was cut out for a politician.

H. E. HORSEY has decided to make his profession one of teaching the young idea how to sprout. Herb is attending the training school for High School teachers in this city, and will no doubt be an ornament to his profession.

GORDON J. SMITH lost no time after graduating, but immediately went to work in a law office in the town of Peterborough, where he is meeting with marvellous success. Gore spent his holidays on the waters of the Rideau Canal, Ottawa and St. Lawrence rivers. He gives a glowing account of the trip during which he learned to speak the French language fluently. He now sports a long black beard, which gives him an entirely different appearance from that of his college days.

D. L. DEWAR spent the summer in the mission field. His labours were such as would have been considered by any one but Donald to be burdensome as he had to preach both in Gaelic and English. Mr. Dewar preaches an eloquent sermon in his native language, and on one occasion is reported to have become so eloquent and enthusiastic that he for a moment forgot his position and exhorted his people never to abandon the custom and dress of their noble ancestors, to which the congregation responded with applause.

M. M. SPOONER has the teaching profession in view and enters the Kingston Training School.

MR. ED. RYAN has decided to follow the profession of medicine and is now attending classes at the Royal. As a student in Arts, Mr. Ryan was one of the best workers of his year, and now as a Medico he will doubtless be a competitor for the medal in the final year. We wish him every success.

JOHN MCKINNON spent the summer in and around Sunbury organizing lawn socials. He also took a fatherly interest in the base ball club of that region. Johannes had great success in his missionary labours and returns to his Alma Mater in great feather for his lectures in Divinity Hall.

J. J. ASHTON "went into Egypt," figuratively speaking, and was lost to our ken during vacation. Rumour has it that the vote lately taken in the Methodist General Conference does not accord with J. J.'s feelings on Federation. We expect Joseph will turn up at College at the proper time.

W. G. BAIN has decided to become a disciple of Blackstone and may be seen on week days pounding away in a local law shop. When not in the shop W. G. may be seen, as of yore, perambulating along that thoroughfare, "yeckle King," seeking for fresh breezes to cool his heated temples, and for no other reason of course.

O. BENNETT took advice and went west, where he spent the summer roaming over the prairies. Orr's field was quite large, necessitating a small pony. 'Tis said that he showed himself well acquainted with the use and management of the pony, from which we judge his four years at Queen's were not altogether wasted.

C. J. CAMERON is still Classical master in the K. C. I. and thus keeps his favourite study ever fresh in his mind. Some day in the near future we hope to see Charlie filling the shoes of the departed Sophocles or editing a third edition of Goodwin's Greek Grammar.

DONATIONS TO THE LIBRARY OF QUEEN'S UNIVERSITY.

FROM 1ST APRIL TO 1ST OCTOBER, 1886.

United States Government (Departments), 13 vols.
 Dominion Government, 14 vols.
 Ontario Government, 1 vol.
 Royal Society of Canada, 1 vol. Proceedings.
 New Zealand Government, 54 vols.
 Victoria Government, Year Book, Reports, &c.
 New South Wales Government, Statutes, Reports, &c.
 Queensland Government " "
 Cape of Good Hope Government, " "
 Manitoba Government, " "
 Nova Scotia Government, " "
 New Brunswick Government, " "
 Institution of Civil Engineers, 5 vols., Proceedings.
 Royal Colonial Institutes, 1 vol., Proceedings.
 Montreal Com. of Brit. Asso. Canadian Economics.
 Church of Scotland, 1 vol., Reports on Schemes.
 A. D. Fordyce, Esq., Fergus, 3 vols.
 Dr. Purdy, Chicago, Bright's Disease, &c.
 A. J. Greenhill, Differential Calculus.
 Dr. Williamson, Flora Edinensis.
 Many Universities and Colleges, &c., Calendars, &c.

JOURNALMEN OF 1886.

SOME of the most active of our JOURNAL workers passed out with last year's graduating class, and we now realize the truth of

"You never miss the water till the well runs dry."

We miss the assistance of those men very much, but hope they will not forget us in our toil (for toil it is) in not only maintaining the existence and present standing of the JOURNAL, but in raising it to a still higher degree of excellence.

It is needless to say that we are always glad to publish any correspondence from our Grads, and hope they will bear this in mind.

Last year's graduating class robbed us of many able men in foot-ball, athletics, &c., also some real literary men poets and others.

I do not wish to be personal, but of the class poets I am sure it will be conceded by all that we had a second "Tommy Moore"—for Irish he surely was, or else he knew an Irishman, owing to the familiar way in which he depicted Irish life.

To our great astonishment and agreeable surprise we came across an uncompleted poem of his the other day, in his own peculiar Irish style. We have taken great care of the manuscript, and will gladly mail it to the author if he so desires, as we expect that some day he will have his poems published in book form. Certainly the collection would be incomplete without this. We will give the reader the first stanza, and if we can secure the permission of the author, the poem complete may appear in a later number of the JOURNAL. The title is

"IRELAND MY HOME."

I.

My name is Phalen. On the Irish hills

My grandsires dug their spuds and killed their pigs;
 Though level-headed chaps they were,

They never dreamt that I should go to Queen's."

Look at that now !!!

N.B.—If the author desires the manuscript he may secure the same by applying to the Managing Editor of the JOURNAL.

CORRESPONDENCE.

To the Editor of the Queen's College Journal :

A CONTEMPORARY College Journal takes a very narrow view of the *raison d'être* of honorary degrees when it rejoices in this strain: "Our own University, we are proud to say, is leading the van in its silent and dignified protest against the evil habit by bestowing no honorary degrees whatever." The reader will at once understand what university is referred to when we state it is in Ontario. The reader, too, will be surprised, no doubt, at the above quotation, when he is informed that the institution which thus refuses to grant honorary degrees makes not the slightest objection to its own members receiving them. What can we infer from this seeming contradiction? It leads us to some strange conclusions. Is it that it considers that there are none worthy in this country but its own professors? It can only receive; it cannot give. Is it, that it does not consider itself capable of picking out men who are worthy to receive such degrees, and so rather than make a mistake it gives none? By receiving honorary degrees it tacitly accepts the principle as a correct one.

Any person can nowadays get a degree in Arts if he can scrape money enough together to attend lectures and pay examination fees. What does such a degree signify? It signifies that he has listened to lectures, that he has

THE JOURNAL.

To the Editor of the Queen's College Journal :

Last session the Alma Mater Society formed a branch Endowment Association. Students as a rule cannot do much pecuniarily for their Alma Mater, their object then should be to try and induce others to come to Kingston and to make the College as well known as possible. This may be done in a variety of ways and I would like to suggest one. The plan I propose is that the Alma Mater Society send copies of the JOURNAL to every Collegiate Institute and High School of importance in the Province, such copies to be kept in the schools for all scholars and teachers who may care to read them. I know by experience that those who have any thoughts of the University read with avidity anything that emanates from these seats of learning and have a longing to see the things they read of in reality, while others who have not thought of it may be moved to consider the advisability of a College course by reading the JOURNAL. I am sure much good might result from such a venture ; and it is but a reasonable one, as the JOURNAL is the organ of the A. M. S., and when properly run can have a surplus each year, so that it would cost the Society nothing.—R. M.

VERDANT FRESHIES.

Mr. Editor :

Surely verdancy is rampant at Queen's this session ! One calling himself a student of that historic University, and a freshman has been seen in the principal streets of a large midland town of Ontario arrayed in a *mortar-board, cane and kid gloves*. Such inconsistency, such freshness, such vanity, is unprecedented in the annals of the venerable Concurus Iniquitatis. It is grand, it is praiseworthy to feel your bosom swell with pride upon being pointed out as a student of Queen's, but will Queen's be proud of such a one, if he violates all academic traditions by carrying a cane and wearing kid gloves along with a mortar-board, and that too many miles from the College halls ? Verily not.—GRAD.

EXCHANGES.

THE *Bates Student* is a welcome visitor to our table. It is one of the brightest and newsiest of our exchanges and its literary articles are usually above the average found in college journals.

We are glad to meet again the bright *Sunbeam* from the Whithy Ladies' College. The article "Women and her work" is well written and very interesting.

The exchange columns of the *Niagara Index* are in our humble opinion too disgraceful to be worthy of notice. We are the more surprised at this inasmuch as the literary part of this magazine is truly excellent both in matter and composition.

studied some, that he has passed a certain number of examinations, that he perhaps has a stock of knowledge, that he has been trained morally and is better able to fight life's battles. This no one will deny unless perhaps it be some who have fought their way in the world without a university preparation. Our answer to these is, if you had gone to college you would have done far better. The reason that the majority of people have not graduated is, not because they could not, but because they did not. We have, then, two classes in the community, those who are and those who are not B. As. From both of these classes we find men who rise above their fellows and to whom the people look for guidance and counsel. Those who thus attain the top of the ladder are comparatively few, and why should they not be lauded with honorary degrees ? We can see no reason why they should not, but we can see many why they should. In the first place they deserve the honor and so should get it. In the second place it would never do for the man who has won for himself the first place in science, in literature, in philosophy, or in any other branch, to go and submit to an examination by those who cannot be his superiors, to see if he is fit for an honorary degree. Such a thing is absurd on the face of it. The only way, then, is simply to grant the degree to distinguished men who receive it because they are conscious that they deserve it, and that it befits them to have it. A University then, which honors itself in honoring a distinguished man, creates a bond of good feeling between the two which cannot be but to the advantage of the former. The only defect apt to arise in the granting of honorary degrees, namely, a lavish distribution of them, works its own cure, for any institution which grants promiscuously will find that deserving men will not accept its sham honors. A good university will grant to none but the deserving ; the deserving will take from none but a good university. Queen's honorary roll will stand the closest inspection, and each name will be found *sans reproche*.

POLLUX.

COLLEGE SPORTS.

To the Editor of the Queen's College Journal :

Why have the College games not been held this year as usual ? The citizens of Kingston have always looked forward to the 16th of October as a day of sports and have always attended in large numbers to see the competition of the students in the various events of the day. Why have they been deprived of this pleasure this year ? Surely not because of a lack of students to take part in the competitions. In my opinion the Seniors should be censured for not taking upon themselves the responsibility of holding the games, and it is to be hoped that the annual sports will be a regular feature of succeeding University Days. Is it too late to have the games now—before Christmas ? If it is, why not in the spring ?

VEGA.

Owing to the late appearance of our first number we have a well filled table of exchanges to criticize—if that be the duty of the exchange editor. It will be our endeavor to speak with all fairness and impartiality, and if at times we hit rather hard it will nevertheless be with good intentions.

One of the most striking exchanges, from a typographical point of view, on our table, is the *Coup d'Etat*, Knox College, Galesboro. In neatness of "get up" it cannot easily be surpassed and the tone of its editorials and articles is all that could be desired.

We are in receipt of the first number of the *St. John's College Magazine*, and read with pleasure the article on "University Confederation." It is a clear and unbiased statement of the question, and as such is worthy of study. With advantage to the *Magazines* more space could be given to items particularly of interest to the students.

The following exchanges have also been received:—*Portfolio*, *Delaware College Review*, *Student Life*, *Adelphia*, *Educational Monthly*, *Targum*, *College Rambler*, *College Transcript*, *Notre Dame Scholastic*, *Lehigh Burr*, *Colby Echo*, *University Herald*, *University Gazette*, *Acta Victoriana*, *Varsity*, *Nassau Literary Magazine*.

One of our most regular and most respected exchanges is the *Delaware College Review*. It is admirably conducted, and though rather small in size, there being only ten pages of reading matter, yet it is rather "quality than quantity." The article "War and Intemperance," is an excellent statement of the comparative ravages of war and liquor. It is well written and very interesting.

THE CONCURSUS.

THE most Ancient and Honorable the Concursus Iniquitatis et Virtutis was reorganized this year at a meeting held in the Sanctum on the 2nd. A large number of the Senior year were present and the following officers were elected:

SENIOR JUDGE—J. M. McLennan.

JUNIOR JUDGE—W. A. Logie.

CROWN ATTORNEYS—
H. N. Dunning,
J. J. Maclellan,
F. R. Parker.

CLERK—S. Goodwin.

LORD HIGH SHERIFF—W. A. Cameron.

(H. P. Thomas, (Chief.)

CONSTABLES—
H. Pirie,
J. White,
Ed. Pirie,
J. Minnes.

The Concursus is now one of the regular institutions of the College, and the respect shewn to it by Faculty and students is an evidence that it is something more than a mere meeting for sport at the expense of the prisoner. The court keeps a paternal eye on the doings of all the students and even the grave and reverend Senior is amenable to its laws if he should so far forget himself as to transgress college traditions.

*DIVINITY*HALL.*

WORK has now got under way. The majority of the students are back, many of them looking as if mission work had agreed with them, and returned them better than they came. If we may judge from the tokens of the people's good will which several have received, their work has been satisfactory and beneficial. However, mission work is now over, and they are back at the Hall to study. That a finished education should be one of the main objects of every student in Theology was well and sensibly laid before the student by Dr. Mowat, in his opening lecture on "The Importance of Sanctified Learning." He showed clearly that Christianity and learning are not antagonistic, but on the contrary the former is a great incentive to the acquisition of the latter. He stated and proved,

1. That religion increases the amount of knowledge in a community.
2. That religion imparts to gifted minds a desirable moderation and soberness.
3. That religion makes general knowledge more useful.
4. That enjoyment afforded by mental cultivation is dependent on religion.
5. And that religion gives a significance to all intellectual efforts.

*Y.*M.*C.*A.*

THE above Association has commenced the session as enthusiastically as formerly. The Friday afternoon meetings are well attended. Much good is expected to result from the visit of Mr. Wishart, Travelling Secretary of the Inter-Collegiate Y. M. C. A. He emphasized the need of personal dealing among the students, and the great importance of a thorough acquaintance with the Bible in order to be truly successful in winning souls. He also urged upon the members the necessity of bringing the claims of foreign missions before the Arts students at least once a month. It is only when we have our doctors, lawyers and merchants thoroughly alive to this work, that the means will be forthcoming to carry it on successfully. Mr. Wishart gave a review of the College Y. M. C. A. work. The movement was set on foot Dec. 10th, 1876, by a few young men in a small room in Princeton. Now there are 218 College associations in the States, and 10 in the Dominion. The work has grown gradually, and still it is but feebly begun. There is an urgent call for consecrated young men to take the position of General Secretaries. At present there are only about 500 young men engaged in this work in the States and Canada. These are doing all in their power to influence young men to lead better lives, but sad to say we find nearly 500,000 engaged as bar-tenders and saloon-keepers helping to lead them on to ruin.

PERSONAL.

MR. SHARP, '88, who did not attend classes last session, we notice in the halls again.

Mr. Lennox Irving, '86, showed his smiling face in the college on the 30th ult. He was paying a flying visit to his Alma Mater.

Mr. D. Kirkwood, '87, spent the summer on a survey in the North-West. He is at present in Winnipeg, and will probably not return to college this year.

We are glad to see the familiar face of J. Jamieson Wright, '85, an ex-editor of the JOURNAL, in our halls once more. He is back for a post-graduate course.

Johnson Henderson, B.A., has decided to finish his theological course in other halls than Queen's. He has gone to learn the "new theology" at Andover.

Mr. John McNeil, who for the past eighteen months has labored most acceptably at Daywood, Grey County, is back again to continue his theological studies.

Mr. Alf. Gandier preached during the early part of the summer for the Rev. Mr. Archibald, of St. Thomas. On leaving that place he was presented with a complimentary address and purse.

Mr. J. F. Smith labored during the summer at St. Andrew's Mission Church, Toronto, and at Nottawa, near Collingwood. He made a very favorable impression in both his fields of work, and at the latter place was made the recipient of an address and purse.

The Rev. John McLeod has taken to himself an help-meet in the person of Miss Ross, of Gould, formerly lady Principal of the Brantford Young Ladies' College. He is to continue at Antwerp, his present charge, being unable to accept the call to Scotstown, Que.

Mr. Malcom McKinnon has decided to finish his theological course at Knox, and Mr. Geo. R. Lang at Winnipeg College. We are sorry to lose such men as Mr. McKinnon and Mr. Lang from Queen's, but trust that they will be well received at our sister theological halls.

Mr. Joe Foxton, '86, having been advised by his physician to spend the winter in California, left for that part of the world on the 4th inst. On the eve of his departure he was tendered an oyster supper by his many friends. We all join in wishing him a pleasant winter in the far West and a speedy return to our midst.

We regret to learn that both the Rev. Rod. McKay and the Rev. Alex. McAuley have been compelled to give up their pulpits owing to their voices having failed them. We sincerely hope that after a rest from public speaking they may be fully recovered and be able to speak with their accustomed fervor and volume.

Since our last session closed more than one of our old boys have been caught in the matrimonial snares. Rev. Andrew Patterson found it necessary to obtain the help of some one to take care of him, and such an assistant he found in Miss Aggie Burrows, one of Kingeton's fairest daughters. We heartily congratulate Mr. Patterson on the good sense that he has shown, and would advise some of the other lights of Divinity Hall to "go and do likewise."

COLLEGE WORLD.

CHICAGO University is now a thing of the past.

The Mormons intend starting a college in Salt Lake City.

Columbia's class of '86 presented to the college as a memorial, \$1,000 worth of books.

Prof. Goldwin Smith will this session deliver a course of eighteen lectures on English history at Cornell University.

The University of Heidelberg celebrated her five-hundredth anniversary on August 6th, 1886.

The Earl of Iddesleigh and Right Hon. Sir Lyon Playfair have been nominated for the rectorship of Edinboro University.

Harvard celebrates her 250th anniversary during the first week of November. George Bancroft, the historian, will be as the representative of the class of '17, the senior member.

Princeton has one hundred and forty-one freshmen this year, Harvard two hundred and seventy-five, Cornell three hundred and twenty-five, and Yale two hundred and sixty.

At Dalhousie College Munroe bursary examinations, at Halifax, Mr. Lewis, of Moncton, took \$300, standing ninth among fourteen prize winners. Of \$4,700 offered in bursaries, \$3,000 was taken by students from Pictou Academy, \$300 from Halifax, \$800 from Prince of Wales College, P. E. I., and \$800 from Liverpool.

The following is a list of some of the Canadian and American college colors: Toronto University, navy blue and white; Trinity, red and black; Upper Canada, light blue and white; Victoria, red and black; Queen's, red, yellow and navy blue; McGill, white and red; Yale, blue; Harvard, crimson; Cornell, cornelian; Columbia, blue and white; Princeton, orange and black; University of New York, violet; Dartmouth, green; Brown, brown.

*DE*ROBIS*NOBILIBUS.*

ONE of our most fascinating Seniors—in fact the lady-killer of the class—met with a very mortifying accident this summer. He was examining very closely the contents of a keg of black paint when unfortunately he slipped and, *miserable dictu*, deposited his upper stories, to the depth of several inches, in the dark colored fluid. After several weeks' patient work his face was brought back to its natural color but his hair—well his hair appears to have changed color for good. Providentially he was not wearing his moustache at the time and so it was saved uncolored. Can not any of the chemists of the College help the poor unfortunate Senior.

Prof. (to Soph.): "Can you tell me of what race Napoleon came?" Soph.: "Of Corsican."

"Will you carve?" asked the landlady of young Sawbones.

"Certainly; where's the body?—I mean bring on the meat," correcting himself as best he could."

The Prof. in Geology told the class that there were no fossils in Kingston, but warned by their incredulous laughing, saved his reputation for veracity by quickly adding: "Oh, I didn't use the word in a figurative sense."

Stout dude: "Going to the party to-night?"

Slender dude: "Can't."

"What's the matter?"

"Haven't got a decent collar to my name."

"Corral one of your pater's."

"Too large."

"Put it around twice."

[They never spoke again.]

Isn't it delightful to look upon the Campus and watch the infantile "Fresh." turn a hand-spring and break his rope suspenders? If the "Fresh." was less innocent he might paint the atmosphere red, but he doesn't know the wicked ways of the world yet. Wait until he gets to be a Junior.

"Say, chum," exclaimed a badly mashed Freshman, for about the twentieth time, "did you ever see such golden hair?" "No," was the impatient rejoinder, "it is eighteen carrots fine."

Farmers say that it is an indication of poor soil when nothing but this yellow frizzy, fox-tail grass will grow. What would they think if they were to see the upper lips of a few of our Sophs.

Prof.: "What you mention, S—h, has nothing to do—"

Class (in chorus): "With the case, tra-la."

Mr. Burdette has concluded that "The eminent scientist who discovered that heat is only a mode of motion, did it by sitting on a hot stove in the dark. The motion he discovered was a motion to adjourn, carried by a rising vote." It would be well for the Physics Class to mention this fact in questions which touch upon the subject.

"But I pass," said a minister in leaving one theme of his subject to take up another. "Then I make it spades," yelled a Senior from the gallery, who was dreaming the happy hours away in an imaginary game of euchre. It is needless to say that he went out on the next deal, assisted by one of the deacons with a full hand of clubs.

Professor (who believes that the powers of women are limited) "What would a woman do if she were placed at the head of a factory of five hundred men?"

Young Lady (sharply) "What would a man do if left alone to bring up a family of ten children?"

Professor sits down.

A NEW FASHIONED GIRL.

She'd a great and varied knowledge picked up at a female college, of quadratics, hydrostatics and pneumatics very vast;

She was stuffed with erudition as you stuff a leather cushion, all the ologies of the colleges and the knowledges of the past;

She'd discuss, the learned charmer, the theology of Brahma, and the scandals of the Vandals, and the sandals that they trod;

She knew all the mighty giants and the master minds of science, all the learning that was turning in the burning mind of man;

But she couldn't prepare a dinner for a gaunt and hungry sinner, or get up a decent supper for her poor voracious papa, for she never was constructed on the old domestic plan.

WHAT THEY ARE SAYING.

"We're not so green as we look."—*The Freshies.*

"What dear little fellows the Freshmen are."—*The Ladies.*

"Nice little play things, but they will grow."—*The Seniors.*

"What has happened to the Alma Mater?"—*Students.*

"What will D. J. Hy—d do with his horse?"—*The Divinities.*

We have been handed a postal card addressed to one of the prominent Seniors of the Royal with the following edifying news thereon.

Mr. ————

EDITOR GENERAL.

Owner for pig has turned up.

Yours,